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It is contrary to the policy of the mighty tired of charity appeals. Treasury Department to prosecute per-sons sending in conscience money given n cases where it is known that the mind Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, but the other some considering him lucky and some

erward the boy, grown to be quite an old man, sent in his check for \$200 to clear his conscience.

A pane which will not break readily consists of two sheets of glass, with a sheet of celluloid between, the three beg cemented under pressure,

### THE GREAT WHITE WAY It would take an outsider some time to

By O. O. M'INTYRE.

New York, Jan. 1.-William Travers Jerome, ex-district attorney, is an inveterate cigarette smoker as are a numher of other legal luminaries before the New York bar,
While trying a recent case, Mr. Jerome joined a number of lawyers in an ante-room for a few puffs. The room soon filled with smoke and it was noticed that

States government by conscient of the States government by conscient of the Treasury have often persons.

Officials of the Treasury have often pondered the question, "What is the price of a clear conscience?" and have price to the conclusion that no other conscience of the conscience of th

The retirement of Otto H. Kehn from announcements never give the names of the active participation in the affairs the contributors. They merely say that a certain sum has been received in a distinct loss to those who hoped to have letter the postmark of which is given popular priced opera in New York,
The Metropolitan has always been a
too expensive proposition for the music tributions and sometimes they came with merely a line, asking that the money be added to the fund. Occasionally an envelope containing nothing but the containing nothing tribution is received. In such cases the department always knows why it is sent, and credits it to conscience.

pocket and then passed up the reins to others. Another appeal to the public is to be made—but the public is getting

in cases where it is known that the mind of the sender has been troubled because of some outright fraud. The department takes the attitude of "Go thou and sin no more."

Not long ago a Michigan man sent the Treasury Department a check for \$390. In a letter accompanying the contribution be explained that he was a boy during the civil war and lived near one of the great battlefields. Following the rout, this boy caught an army mule which had evaded other pursuers, and hid the animal in the woods until the armies moved away. The boy worked this mule on his father's farm, of which he was in charge while the father was in the army, and retained possession of the beast until it died. Fifty years afterward the boy, grown to be quite an every and every adortion a new order to be taken and accompanying the contribution of a suspicious, jealous wife. He, how-tust no dark not in the about noon a sudden black fog fell and it was necessant to light all the office buildings and the suspicious, jealous wife. He, how-tust noon a sudden black fog fell and it was necessant to light all the office buildings and the suspicious, jealous wife. He, how-tust noon a sudden black fog fell and it was necessant to light all the office buildings and the suspicious, jealous wife. He, how-tust noon a sudden black fog fell and it was necessant to light all the office buildings and accepted the good the good

man in his town adopting a novel plea to get off of the jury. "I want to be excused," he said to the "I owe a man \$25 that I borrowed and as he is leaving town today for some years I want to catch him before he gets to the train and pay him the money "You are excused," said the judge

icily. "I don't want anybody on the jury who can lie like that."

A learned Chicago professor has written an article entitled "Forty Ways to Fool the Stomach" without mentioning drop-ping a penny in the New York aubway slot machines and finding them empty.

### DAILY SHORT STORY.

JULIA'S JEALOUSY.

By JEROME SPRAGUE.

(Copyright, 1915.)
The engagement of Julia Ward and Philip Hargrave came as more or less of a surprise to village society. Some-now it seemed strange that Julia, with her most apparent pettiness of char-acter, should have appealed to Har-grave. Yet appeal to him she most certainly had; otherwise why should he have asked her to become his wife? The spiteful feminine element in the New Yorkers like to poke fun at smoky

The masculine point of view was varied

stirring within her, and since the evening she had learned that Hargrave's sister was entertaining a college church she had concentrated her entire ments energy in trying to ascertain the exact state of her flance's attitude toward Mary Lee, the guest in his house.

Hargrave was of necessity much oc-cupied with his sister and Mary Lee. He adored his only sister, and his effort to give pleasure to one of her friends was most apparent. He would have behaved in the same manner had the friend been masculine.

But the village gossips, ever ready to fling bones of scandal into the disinterested society saw trouble brew

disinterested society saw trouble brewing for Hargrave.

So unconcerned was Hargrave about public speculation that he went where he chose, always taking Mary Lee along with him and caring not one whit as to village conjecture or gossip.

Not so with Julia. The green monster of Jealousy was consuming her, but she distilled to let Hargrave realize her feel.

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In the evening, one of the few spent with Julia since the arrival of the other girl. Hargrave would have greeted his

to tamper with Hargrave's affairs for the time being, but she struck blindly at him, knowing this was no doubt the end

dark hair, who was seeking to win you away from me."
"Why didn't you tell me frankly that you are jealous of my sister's guest?" Hargrave suggested calmly. "I told you before she came that I would be taking her about and showing her a good time.

"You deliberately flaunt her in my face," Julia said hotiy, "and all the vil-lage is talking about it." age is talking about it."

"My dear Julia, I cannot see what the pinion of the village has to do with an drawn to her by some subtle emotion

"Well, I am not going to be pitted by the entire population! If you intend girl you may have your ring!" She took

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digest the idea that we were passing through pressing financial difficulties if said outsider could nave been in the Lobster Belt on New Years Eve. Not a table was to be had two wacks before the fatal evening and the usual stunts were pulled off. Young men in dress suits waded through hotel lobby founto ns and giddy old timers of the apposite sex poured wine into their slippers.

As the Weekly Eagle would say "a pleasant time was had by all." The egarette ban for women was lifted in every hotel and several women were seen smoking cigars around the Washington

seething pot, delighted in the advent of Mary Lee, and waited impatiently for the boiling over of Julia's caldron of lealousy. The spiteful element realized that Julia was not broad enough to see the situation as it really was, and even

ings so early in the game. She wanted to be the wife of the rising young law-yer, and she felt instinctively that he grave would stop her, but he did not.

would object most strenuously to having liberty interfered with.

The arrival of a palmist in the village suggested a rather tactful manner of approaching the subject of Mary Lee to Hargraya.

"Thank you," he said. "I will escort my sister's friend about until she leaves. I am sorry you could not have trusted me, but it is best to know these things before it is too late." He bowed to Julia and for the purpose of trapping him into

story as having come from the palm-

time of her petty nature. He did, howcere far fixed by a visit to the new
far far would have greeted his
with the usual lover's kiss, but
of people who upset hysterical women.

"I hope," mused Hargrave, "that I
can persuade this fortune teller to vacate
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of their engagement. "The palmist told me that you were onstantly with another girl—a girl with

If you cannot realize that I am doing this for my sister and that it is only temporary absence from you-I am

opinion of the village has to do with an affair between you and me. If you trust me as I do you there would be no occa-

carry on as you have done with that

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He knocked on the table so as to make his presence known. The sound of weeping stopped suddenly and a slim figure the meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, lith and C streets, N. W., Washing ton, D. C., on SATURDAY, January S., 1915, as came through the doorway. She stood for a second trying swiftly to hide the trace of tears.

Hargrave gazed blankly at the girl. "Have you come to have your paim of read?" she asked. "Hardly," Hargrave said with a short laugh, then asked quickly, "But what is the matter here and why have you been

crying? Is there anything I can do for "I just thought I could earn my living reading palms, but there hasn't been a single palm in this room since I opened

answer the telephone—I wonder—"
"You will not have to wonder long,"
the girl smiled softly back at him. "I
know you are doing this to help me and
I am very much in need of help. Perhaps in a short time I can find something else to do and your office chair
will be free for some one who can resilve will be free for some one who can really serve you." She looked again into Hargrave's eyes, but found it difficult to

meet the expression there.

"Oh, yes," he told her with a soft laugh, "we certainly will find something else for you soon." And if there was the picture of a tiny cottage on Willow lane before Hargrave's eyes he did not tell the girl about it-just then. Edwin Norton, Financier, Dead.

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said. "She says you are not faithful to me."

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Julia flushed and her small head went up. She might have known enough not to tamper with Hargrave's """."

"W. Washington, o'clock neon. S. R. BOWEN, Secretary.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Clury windows above a ten shop it did not take him long to find the trouble maker. Upon entering the softly lighted room Hargrave drew back. Certainly he had heard a woman crying.

"She's been forecasting more dire events," he told himself wrathfully holders.

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He knew, too, that Julia's story had been fabrication by which to trap lim, and he again thanked the day for having the him sain insight into her true character.

"When I was in college," the girl continued because Hargrave was silent, "every one wanted her naim read; now because I have to read them—no one wants to know the future." She smr.ed through her tears, and Hargrave gasped at the witchery in that smile.

"I just thought I could earn my living reading pairs, but is uposed to the witchery in that smile.

"I you will not have to wonder long," the girl smiled sortily back at him. "I have a deak in my office, but no living to the pairs and answer the telephone—I wonder—"

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